

The Bullet

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MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Dean Clement: Four Years In Review

By BETSY ROHALY

When Dean Juanita H. Clement's resignation was announced, the *Bullet*, as part of a review of her four years as Dean of Student Services, attempted to arrange an interview with Clement to discuss her term. Unfortunately, Clement's office has twice cancelled interview appointments, and Clement's secretary said that the Dean prefers not to give an interview at this time. Despite Dean Clement's refusal to grant an interview on this subject, it is possible to review her four year term through examination

of back copies of the *Bullet* (found in the Archives) and through discussion with students.

Previously an associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, Clement succeeded Mildred Droste as Dean of Student Services on July 1, 1975. A member of the MWC staff since 1969, Clement, cozily referred to by her nickname "Mickey" in the April 7, 1975 *Bullet*, had optimistic feelings about her new job. As defined in the *Student Handbook*, the Dean of Student Services "is responsible for non-academic activities for

students and student housing procedures . . . developing, coordinating and implementing College-sponsored activities on and off campus." In the spring of 1975, the duties of the office had just been reorganized and enlarged. At this time, one of "Mickey's" goals was to make the two-year students into four-year students, by revitalizing campus activities. It is difficult to evaluate Clement's success in this area. A casual sampling of freshmen students indicates that the lack of a social life is a major factor in the decision to transfer from MWC to

another school. As one freshman who is planning to transfer said, "a college should provide personal and social growth as well as academic growth, and this is something that MWC does not do."

Housing and visitation are two major areas that fall under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Student Services. Although Clement seems to have been enthusiastic upon the opening of Westmoreland Hall as a co-ed dorm ("working beautifully," she said), this attitude on co-education has not carried over into her visitation policy. Most students, however, see the visitation conflict to be one with President Prince B. Woodard, who, some feel, is using the Dean of Student Services as a front for his personal policy.

In the September 9, 1975 *Bullet*, Clement was quoted as saying that her job was "going beautifully . . . (I'm) receiving (student) support . . . (I'm) very much interested in student life . . . (I) support the student body." It is not now possible to determine how much student support Clement had at that time, but that support seems to have, on the whole, vanished in the past 3½ years. Last fall, the S.A. Senate-Ad Hoc Committee to Investigate Student Services chaired by Mike Sharman, senator from Tyler Hall, was formed to look into the activities of the Office of Student Services. They first set for themselves the task of trying to determine Clement's precise duties, but found that impossible. The job is too broad and encompasses

work that was previously (prior to 1975) delegated to several departments. The committee then took a sample survey of 250 students to determine what students wanted from the Office of Student Services. This survey turned up a strong feeling of animosity, not towards the office, but against Clement personally. Finally, the committee is in the process of working on a proposal for setting up a grievance board that would provide students with more direct power in determining non-academic procedure.

The existence of Sharman's proposed committee seems to indicate that support for Clement's policies has eroded. Sharman feels, however, that it is not so much Clement's policies that create a bad atmosphere on campus as it is her abruptness in decision making. He sees as the main problem the inability of the Dean to relate to the students.

It does appear that Clement has had some problems dealing with students. Room problems seem to be the most frequent. Recently, several Junior Counselors have commented on Clement's poor treatment of JC's; especially now that it has been announced that in addition to JC's there will next year be paid "RAs." A Junior Counselor commented that Clement's "advice was not realistic—she told us that we should teach the freshmen how to drink like ladies." Another JC was

more positive: "She really is, in her own incredible way, trying to do her best for the students." One student, upon being told that she should be taught to "drink like a lady" remarked that Dean Clement's advice "is not applicable to modern society."

A more positive view came from Mason Dorm President Rose McCartney, who feels that Clement's job is a "balancing act" between the administration and the students; the two groups to which the Dean is responsible. McCartney notes that she found Clement very cooperative when Mason was having problems with Tyler Dorm, and that if presented a rational explanation, Dean Clement was willing to modify her position. She also commented upon the fact that as Dean of Student Services, Clement has so many things under her control that it is difficult for her to give private attention to each one of them.

Perhaps the most tangible achievement that can be attributed to Dean Clement is her revision of the housing/lifestyle agreement. This change was the topic of an extensive interview with Dean Clement by the *Bullet*, in February 1976. The less tangible achievements and failures cannot be fairly determined at this time—they can only be looked at with the proper perspective in the years to come.

Peake Honored By Circle K

By MARY BROWN

Friday, March 16, nine members of Circle-K, full of excitement and anticipation, piled into two cars and headed for Williamsburg. Ahead of them was a weekend holding new ideas, new friendships, and new experiences. These nine members were heading for the Circle-K Capital District Conference which was hosted by the William and Mary Circle-K Club. There Circle-K clubs of the Capital District would congregate and participate in a weekend centering around the theme "Embracing Humanity."

The weekend began Friday with the opening session at which the keynote speaker was Paul Frantz, president of the International Circle-K. Also in attendance at the conference were major members of Circle-K such as Rich Hall, International vice president, Dig DeGarmo, Kiwanis governor, Jim McGovern, Key Club district governor, and Mary Beth Duke, Circle-K district governor. Friday concluded with nominations, introductions, and speeches of candidate for the district offices of the upcoming year.

The conference resumed Saturday with a variety of workshops which centered around project ideas and

leadership training sessions. A few workshops included K-family workshop, workshops on natural resources and enhancing public safety, and a final workshop on families in stress. Each workshop left the members with new ideas and new excitement to take back to their individual clubs and share with others.

Saturday activities concluded with a dinner honoring club presidents. At this time various awards were presented, one which was presented to Janine Peake of Mary Washington Circle-K for outstanding lieutenant governor and the outstanding membership award of the Metro Division was presented to Mary Brown and "Boo" Campbell of MWC along with Don Luther of Montgomery College. The dinner concluded with the guest speaker, former U.S. Senator and Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law of the College of William and Mary presenting his keynote address.

Sunday morning was a time of intensity and anticipation, for this was election day. This would be a day for bringing in the new and saying farewell to the old. Elections were held and tabulations made from which were chosen the new district officers of Circle-K for the year 1979-1980. When these new officers were an-

nounced, Jim Knackman and Don Luther were inaugurated into their perspective offices of district governor and Metro Division lieutenant governor. The weekend finally concluded with the breakfast ending and the Circle-K members loading back into their cars and returning to their respective colleges.

Though the weekend was geared for the election of officers and promotion of new ideas for individual clubs, fun was not excluded. Several parties were held in which members of the Circle-K's and Kiwanians of the district were able to get to know one another better and make new friendships. Also for the Circle-Kers enjoyment, a tour of Williamsburg was held on Sunday afternoon for those wishing to participate.

Madison Raided

Madison dormitory, MWC's only male, freshman residence hall, was raided Saturday, March 25 around 8:00 p.m. Apparently, the bust was drug related. Details of the incident at this writing are incomplete.

According to the Virginia State Police Division of Investigation, at least one state police officer accompanied the Mary Washington College Police force in the raid. Involvement of Fredericksburg City police is still uncertain. A representative of the Division of Investigation in Ashland did say, however, that the MWC campus police handled the investigation and obtained the initial search warrant.

Campus Police Chief, Daniel W. Bishop, was in his office on Sunday, but said that he could make no statement about the matter until Monday morning.

According to one Madison resident, the search warrant was signed at 6:00 p.m. Saturday and the officers returned at 8:00 to execute their mission. He noted that certain rooms in the dorm were singled out for search and hypothesized about informers or undercover investigators. The police arrived with vans and squad cars. The number of students arrested is presently unknown.

Salt II Discussed

By BETSY ROHALY

A "Forum on SALT II" was held Wednesday night, March 21, in ACL Ballroom. Sponsored by the International Relations Club, the featured speakers were Ms. Gloria Duffy, communications director of the Arms Control Association (pro-SALT II) and Col. Philip Cox the executive assistant to the president of the American Security Council. Leslie Schluter, president of the IRC acted as moderator. The forum was taped by CBS News, for future use as part of a program about SALT II that they will produce upon ratification of the treaty by Congress.

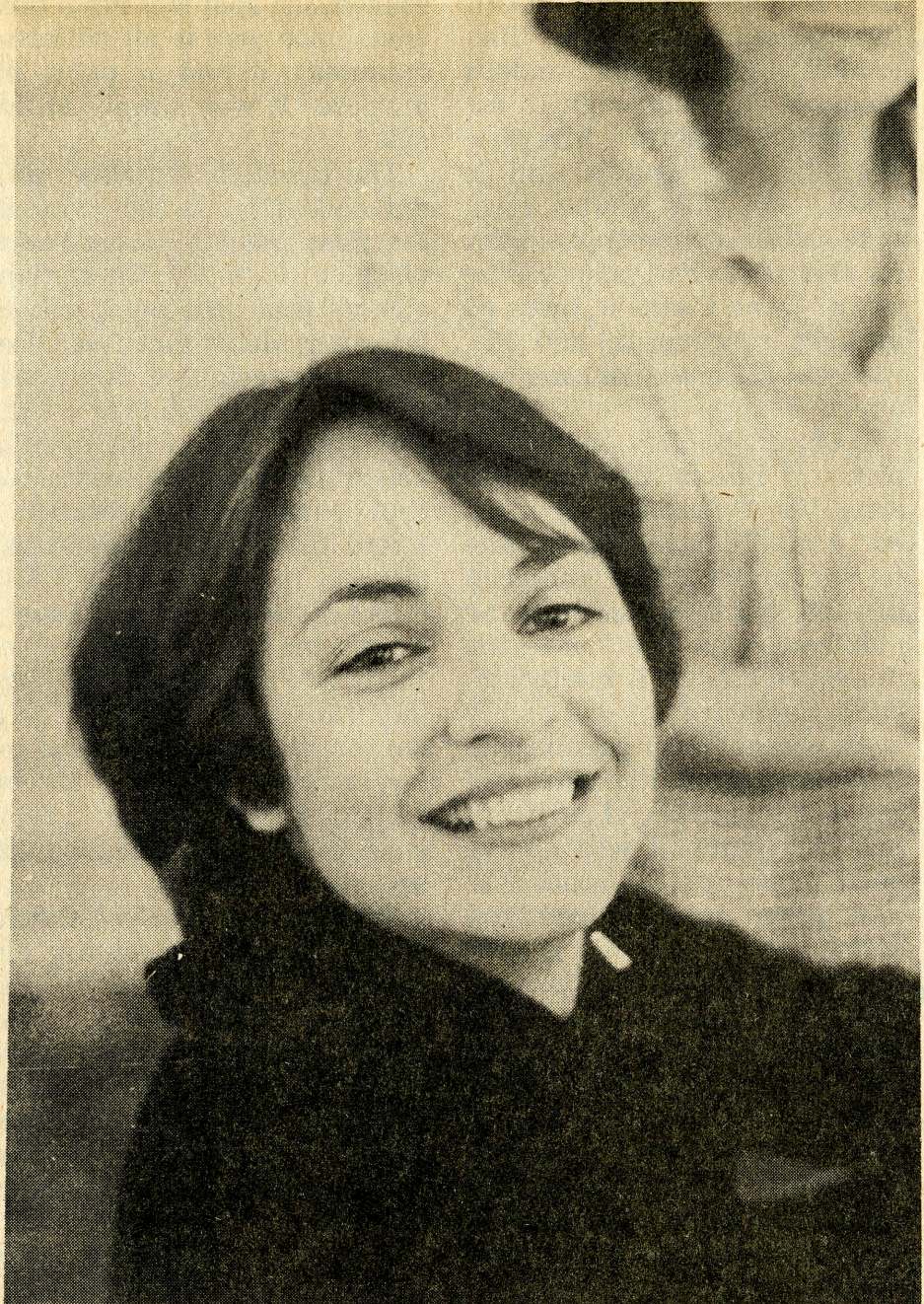
Ms. Duffy's argument for the treaty was based upon a discussion of the three "simplifying prisms" through which most of America views SALT II. She sees these to be the temptation to undervalue the difficulty of the task and to underrate the gains that have already been made, the misjudgment of the extent that SALT II represents either U.S. or U.S.S.R. interests, and the inability to measure the actual military discrepancy in numerical terms. Ms. Duffy sees the core of the treaty to be that each side trades a

little of its comparative advantage in exchange for the same from the other side.

Col. Cox began by noting that he was not opposed to arms control per se, but that he is opposed to the SALT II agreement as one not adequate in securing American interests. He briefly touched upon the history of arms control, and the quest for a treaty to provide stability. Going on to talk about Marxist-Leninism as relating to SALT, as well as the various numerical discrepancies involved in the

See SALT, page four

CBS At MWC



Beth Innis, Honor Council President for 1978-79. See article, page

The Pros and Cons of Euthanasia

By CYNTHIA NASH

Richard Alan O'Neil spoke on the subject of mercy killing at a meeting sponsored by the Philosophy Department last Thursday afternoon.

O'Neil, currently a visiting professor at the College of William and Mary spoke on euthanasia: *The Morality of Killing Versus Letting Die*. By studying the arguments of Dinello and Abrams, O'Neil tried to draw a distinction between active mercy killing and passive mercy killing.

Active mercy killing, said O'Neil, always results in the death of the indi-

vidual and is wrong because it always kills. Passive euthanasia, though, only sometimes results in the death of the individual.

To further distinguish between O'Neil's interpretation of active and passive euthanasia, he said that active euthanasia is the willing killing of a person. For example, shooting an air bubble into a person's vein purposefully would be considered active euthanasia.

On the other hand, O'Neil said passive euthanasia results when a treatment is discontinued or is never administered.

O'Neil went on to say that our current policies on mercy killing, which are similar to his beliefs, should be maintained, so as to maintain trust in the health profession.

Finally, O'Neil argued that the decision to use euthanasia should be made by the family, the court or some other party that would be familiar with the patient's wishes.

O'Neil is a faculty member at Emory and Henry College, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

Kelly Loses Appeal

By JOHN M. COSKI

The Judicial Appellate Board last week upheld the decision and sentence of an earlier Campus Judicial Court trial of the case of Matthew Kelly. (BULLET, March 20, 1979) Kelly, accused of a visitation violation, was initially sentenced with strict campus until March 25. This period was extended to March 29 by the Appellate Board, compensating for the days between the appeal and the meeting of the Appellate Board.

The Handbook states that an appeal can be made on one or more of the following grounds: a) that evidence is not sufficient to support the finding of guilt b) that the Campus Judicial Court denied the accused procedural due process or c) that the penalty was too harsh for the offense committed.

The Appellate Board was comprised of Campus Judicial Chairman, Jane Daniels, Sophomore Class Vice President, Mary Chidester, and Faculty representative, Sidney Mitchell. Their role was to hear the reason for appeal, a re-capitulation of the original trial and to determine the justification of the appeal.

Kelly based his appeal on grounds "b" and "c," saying in the case of the latter that the penalty, strict campus, was not only too harsh in the circumstance, but "unconstitutional" in theory.

Protesting the offending clause of the strict campus penalty, Kelly stated, "I cannot go to any social functions, I can't go to any recreational functions, that's fine, but you can't tell me I cannot go off this campus."

Kelly sought to discredit strict campus (and its related penalty, "campus") as bias against residential students. Day students naturally could not be restricted on campus even if guilty of a visitation violation (the offense for which strict campus is most commonly given).

In his original trial and the appeal, Kelly admitted that he broke a rule of the institution and, by the rules of the institution, should be punished for it. He also reiterated the defense he used in his February trial.

As well as challenging the on-campus restriction of strict campus, Kelly argued that there were procedural flaws in his trial. He expressed a personal dislike for not being faced by the actual accuser. (The judicial representative acted as accuser.)

He also asserted that at least one member of the Campus Judicial Court has had a long-standing acquaintance with him. Kelly claimed that this person has had ample time to form a subjective opinion of Kelly.

As an aside from the argument over grounds of due process, Kelly protested the composition of Campus Judicial Court, which is comprised entirely of elected officials. He stressed the role of drudgery and repetition in dulling the sense of duty of the court members. Kelly suggested a rotating student jury as an alternative.

A continuous banter between Daniels and Kelly over the judicial system dominated the hearing, Daniels affirming Kelly's objections only regarding the vagueness of the Handbook. The other members of the Board were relatively silent while Daniels answered Kelly's charges.



Signs of the times. As annual Class Council elections roll around, candidates use the traditional ACL balcony to display campaign posters. A Schlitz van waits outside as the election winners prepare to celebrate.

Photo by Paul Hawke

The Bullet

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Editorial

Is Strict Campus Illegal?

Strict campus, the judicial punishment that not only bars a student from social and recreational functions and visitation privileges, but freedom of movement from campus, may very well be illegal.

On the surface, strict campus withstands this charge because it does allow for the only explicitly required freedom—freedom of religion—by permitting a student to leave campus for church services.

Just below this thick, dogmatic skin, though, there lies the issue of “freedom of movement,” which may or may not be a sufficient legal attack on strict campus.

This well-entrenched punishment which most defend with the statement, “it’s always been that way,” has never had to prove its legality. Furthermore, the burden of proof lies with those who attack it. It is obvious that no one in a position to challenge it cares whether it is ethical or legal.

From a legal and administrative point of view, the real issue is one of authority. According to President Prince B. Woodard, the authority for the judicial system (and most other college bodies) comes from the president, who “is responsible to the Board of Visitors” who are agents of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Woodard sees this grant of “absolute authority” from the Commonwealth as “overriding” other concerns.

Even with this “overriding authority,” the state’s ability to restrict movement in the wider society is not beyond question. It is doubtful that reasonable proponents of strict campus would care to argue in favor of it being a brand of imprisonment (supported by the notion that MWC is, except for religion, a self-sustaining institution.) If so, they could be on shaky legal ground. If anyone adheres to the “sign the housing contract, sign away your rights” argument, they are an outrage to the purpose of an education.

A discussion with a lawyer revealed a shocking insight into our rights in society. We cannot, as Mary Washington College students, be denied our rights that we have paid for—namely, the rights we have agreed upon while on this campus. The implication is that our rights “on the outside,” not directly paid for, can be denied.

It is realized in this editorial that an attack on strict campus will necessarily be theoretical and on principle. For some, the inconvenience of strict campus (regardless of legality) is not an overly harsh punishment and, certainly, is little more than an inconvenience.

It can also be argued that it is unnecessary. Strict campus is, according to Campus Judicial Chairman, Jane Daniels, given overwhelmingly for “major visitation violations.” The penalty of no visitation and a greatly restricted social and recreational life is, therefore, ample and very appropriate punishment concerning the nature of the offense.

Certainly, a student can bypass on-campus restrictions by socializing “on the outside.” The necessity of going off campus for a social life, though, is both an expense and an inconvenience, which, for the average college student, is punishment.

Strict campus, of course, may be ignored or easily circumvented. This is universally recognized. Also recognized is the possible repercussion of ignoring strict campus—suspension from school. All in all, strict campus serves little purpose as a judicial penalty except to breed resentment. Its value as a punishment is virtually nonexistent.

The wider ramifications of strict campus are a little more severe than just being, in theory, too harsh. Does strict campus cast Mary Washington College into the role of a prison? Do students sign away their rights in order to receive the privilege of living in the institution? Are students primarily students and secondly full citizens?

SREB Report

Faculty Race Ratios

ATLANTA Georgia—Black representation on college faculties in the South’s public institutions continues to be low, compared to the black share of the region’s total population and of college enrollment, according to a recent survey by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

Partially supported by the Ford Foundation, the SREB survey of full-time faculty in Southern public higher education concludes that “it will be very difficult to increase black representation on college faculties in the region” until there is an increase in the number of advanced degrees earned by blacks in the South and until black graduate students become more widely dispersed among disciplines other than education.

The SREB study also concludes that even if only a small portion of the pool of new black doctorates takes jobs in industry and government or in two-year colleges, “the remainder would not be sufficient to maintain the present level of black representation in four-year institutions, much less to increase it.”

Here are some of the highlights of SREB’s report, *Racial Composition of Faculties in Public Colleges and Universities of the South*, which was prepared by Eva C. Galambos, SREB research associate:

- eight percent of the total faculty in the South’s public institutions is black, compared to a black share of

Letters

Dear Editor,

Having read the BULLET with fluctuating attention for eight years, I’m compelled to praise in public the clarity, accuracy, and balance with which this year’s staff have done their work. In particular, I’m impressed by Helen McFalls’ article on departmental reorganization and Michael Mello’s piece on Dean Clement’s resignation, both published in the March 20, 1979 issue. They are thorough, clear, and restrained reports on complicated stories apt to raise strong feelings in anyone connected with the college. So it is a real pleasure to find them written thoughtfully, accurately, and with authority.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Kemp

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Mello’s article on page one of THE BULLET (Tues., March 20, 1979), on the resignation of Ms. Clement as Dean of Student Services. I must take exception to the comments expressed by the members of the committee he quotes. These comments are totally biased and one sided. It is difficult to believe that a valid poll of the student body on Clements’ performance in office would reflect such ignorant and negative comments.

As President of the Student Association, I have held regular meetings with Dean Clement, and I have found her to be responsible to every question or problem that I have raised with her concerning student life. Though we were not always in total agreement, her mind was hardly “closed.”

Furthermore, it is my understanding that the Student Association Senate committee established this fall was to study the office and job description of the Dean of Student Services, not the Dean herself.

Laura Buchanan, President, The Student Association 1978-79

Editor’s Note

First, the Committee source whom I quoted anonymously in my article was in fact Michael Sharman, Chairman of the S.A. Ad Hoc Committee to study the office of the Dean of Student Services.

Secondly, it is true that the S.A. Committee was created to study the office of the Dean of Student Services, not to investigate Clement herself. I made that point in my article.

Michael Mello
Managing Editor
THE BULLET

Dear Editor,

Most people feel bad when they do not do something that they should, right? Some of the things we do not do make us feel worse than others. For example, we feel worse about missing a class than we do about not picking up a piece of trash we passed on the way to class this morning. So, something inside must be telling us we do not really need to pick up that piece of trash. We have all heard the story of how pollution is bad and we all know that it does not look nice. I will not repeat that again, but I do have a suggestion or two.

Everyone knows that the way to stop many problems is by going to the source. This means that we must go to the people who throw down trash and ask them to stop. This helps, but has not been fully effective. I do not give up there. Since I know people will continue to throw trash around campus and that it will remain there for a good length of time before it is blown away or picked up, I figure that I can do something for the school and for others around. That’s right, my idea goes right to the trash can. It is no big problem for me to pick up a piece of trash because I know that on campus there will always be a trash can nearby to put it in.

Have you ever tried it? Here is a good excuse to. Environmental Awareness Week is the first week in April. The Ecology Club is promoting this week on campus in order to allow all MWC students to become conscious of many aspects of the environment extending from issues here on campus to world issues. Keep an eye open for our posters and events of the week.

Thank you,
Jeff Bowen

CORRECTION

A misprint occurred in the Bullet article Woodard: Economizing at Mary Washington (February 22, 1979). The sentence should read “Any president reflects . . .”

In the March 20 Bullet Mike Bennet was cited as Madison Judicial Representative. Bennet is freshman class judicial representative. Madison judicial rep. is Cedric Rucker.

The poem “Confession by Telegram” was written by Mark Madigan. It was NOT a Classified!

Classifieds

“We could make believe, simply make believe . . .”

You don’t want to know?

Kites and small kittens rescued from trees, overhanging wires, rooftops, etc. Special rates during March, April, May. Satisfaction guaranteed, Bondable D.M. Graves

Hey “BRAT,” Still feeling bratty?—If so I can fix it!

EW: Are you stuck in the “Twilight Zone”

The Bullet

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Editorial

AVC-TV: Cheap Shot

Last Thursday evening, immediately preceding the showing of the movie “Star Wars,” Mary Washington College’s television station (AVC-TV) did a short “spot” which has become the subject of some controversy. This spot, which lasted for approximately 20 seconds, went something like this: the scene opened with a blurred image; as the image became progressively more distinct, the viewer was able to discern the outlines of a newspaper article that I wrote for the March 20th edition of the Bullet entitled “Dean Clement to Resign”; finally, as the headline and byline became perfectly clear, the joyous chords of the “Hallelujah Chorus” of Handel’s Messiah came through to accompany the picture. The message in this combination is clear. AVC-TV, which must take ultimate responsibility for this crass and pointless insult of Dean Clement, owes its viewers in general, and Ms. Clement in particular, an apology.

I object to this particular piece of humor for two reasons. First, by using my article, AVC-TV has tied my name to its prank. The material printed in the Bullet is in the public domain and hence the television station is not technically liable for its use of my work without prior permission. However, given the nature of this particular use of my work and my name, it would have been polite for the station to have asked me if I minded my article being used in a grotesque insult of Dean Clement. Had the station done so, I would have asked that it not use my article; failing that, I would have requested that AVC-TV find some means to explicitly disassociate my name from their spot. My article was an unbiased, objective

news story on Dean Clement’s resignation; I resent AVC-TV’s use of it as a prop. I have occasionally been critical of Dean Clement in the past, but I make a clear distinction between criticism of a public official’s policies and a public insult of another human being. I want no part of the latter.

Beyond AVC-TV’s cavalier and presumptuous use of my work and my name, I object to the content of the spot itself. Or, more precisely, I object to its total lack of content. The spot did not deal with any issues; it did not give any reasons or justifications for its ejaculation of glee. For this reason, the spot was not a criticism, nor was it an editorial comment. It had no point, no purpose. It was simply an insult.

The question remains: why did AVC-TV run the blurb in the first place? Richard Maniscalco, advisor to the station, asserts that “the point was to inform students that Dean Clement was resigning. It was not intended as an insult or a slur. You must not read insults where they do not exist; the spot is open to interpretation.” I find this position somewhat difficult to believe. If the sole intent of the spot was to simply inform the MWC community of Clement’s departure, then why the “Hallelujah Chorus”? To a degree, the spot is open to interpretation, but Mr. Maniscalco’s interpretation stretches the limits of credibility.

Perhaps AVC-TV should limit itself to re-running old movies until it learns the meaning of fair and unbiased media coverage, to say nothing of the tenets of common courtesy. In the meantime, AVC-TV, its staff and its advisor should apologize to Dean Clement.

MAM

Announcement

A series of three films on art has been scheduled during April, May and June by Belmont, The Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery in cooperation with the Fredericksburg Center for Creative Arts. The films come from The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts State Services Office.

On April 18 a film on the art of the conservator will show the technical problems faced by those persons who clean and restore art works. This color film was produced by Colonial Williamsburg.

Two films on the subject of art nouveau will be shown on May 15. One film will depict the mood of the art nouveau style which was popular at the turn of the century showing major works of that era. The second film will relate the life and accomplishments of the Scottish architect, painter and designer, Charles Rennie Mackintosh, an important force in the art nouveau movement.

On June 12 two films on women in art will be shown, depicting the art work and life style of Alice Neel, well-known contemporary portrait painter and Louise Nevelson, one of America’s greatest living sculptors. The latter film is one in the series that brought to Belmont last year the excellent biography on Mary Cassatt. All films will be shown in the studio at Belmont and are open to the public, free of charge.

Children And The Family

By LAURA HALL

The subject "Children's Rights and the Family" was the topic of the seventh program of "Children: Their Rights and Responsibilities" on March 22nd. Dennis Nissim-Sabat, the series moderator, introduced the panel and guided the question and answer period at the end of the program.

The first speaker was Robert S. Sheperd Jr., who is Associate Professor of Law and Director of Clinical Programs, at University of Richmond Law School. Sheperd began his discussion pointing out some of the legal aspects of the topic. He said the approach of laws was shifting and sometimes ambivalent toward this subject. Many times laws are incapable of managing the social policy between parent and child. He pointed out that with the change of the so-called "family" institution there is a reassessment of decision making processes.

Sheperd commented on the extent of intervention in family matters by the state. Traditionally the state has been very interventionous in family

matters but now decision makers look more sceptically on intervention. He also pointed out many of the legal issues facing decision makers and family (child-parent), some were: state intervention in abuse or neglect cases, institutional upbringing for children, and disagreements between child and parent. He seemed to believe the question lies within the family: What decisions are made within.

Jan Nicademus, a graduate of Old Dominion University, was the second speaker. She began her presentation with comments on parenting. In that context she used the basic family unit—mother, father, and children. She raised the point that there are no guidelines in parenting.

Nicademus pointed out the fact that if children are equal members then they should have equal decisions. She questioned this fact with such questions as: should parents or children have say in children's ideas? Do the parents or children have the right to decide on religions? At what age should decisions be equal? She be-

lieved in parent's rights and responsibilities toward children. Some of the rights and responsibilities of parents she spoke of were, to give the child guidelines as the parent sees fit, in such areas as discipline, respect, love, openness and caring. Her main point was that parents should be reasonable and moderate, not necessarily consistent, and certainly not extremist.

The third and final speaker was Thomas Moeller, a psychology professor here at MWC. He began his discussion with his definitions of the family, a parent and a child. He stated the definition of a right as something one is entitled to, a basic necessity.

Moeller spoke of two groups which are proponents of children's rights: 1) Radical and 2) Moderate. The radical proponents say that children should have equality with adults in all respects. The moderate group feels that children should have more rights, but these should be limited. He pointed out some of the rights the radical pro-

ponents feel ought to be abided by such as: The right to financial independence, the right to travel and live away from home, and the right to vote. With each of these Moeller pointed out that children are easily confused many times. One main issue he spoke of was society's need to be more supportive of parents because of their responsibilities.

In the question and answer period following the panelists' presentations the audience asked such questions as: Has the child the right to be unhappy? Have the children the right to make their own religious decisions?

Next Thursday the conclusion of the eight-part series will be held in the Ballroom of Ann Carter Lee Hall at 8:00 P.M.

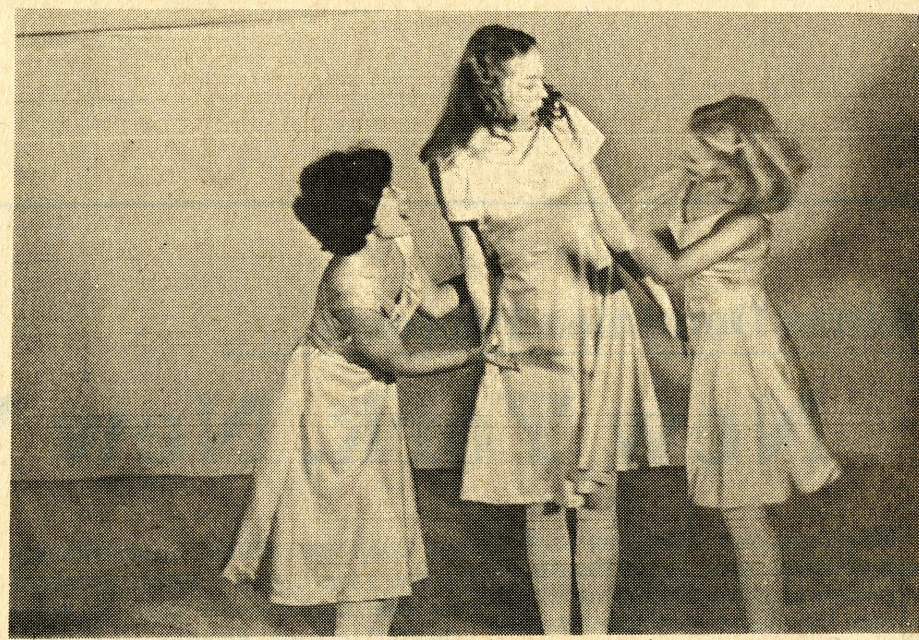


Photo by Paul Hawke

Don't touch me!" The MWC dance department presented "Dance Images" last Wednesday night.

Washington Ave. Square

Fredericksburg's Outdoor Museum

By RUTH ANN SPIVEY and JOHN M. COSKI

Cloistered in downtown residential Fredericksburg, the suburban square that forms Washington Avenue preserves the delicate, cultured air of a bygone century. With its potpourri of architecture, manicured lawns, spacious green, and historic monuments, the neighborhood offers an inviting spectacle for all tourists—townspeople included. The area is especially nice for a leisurely stroll, and it never closes down for the season.

Lovers of antiques, architecture, and the just plain bizarre have a museum in the homes of Washington Avenue. Some of the houses were built according to the Victorian style of the '90's, while others were constructed later, in the early 20th century, the owners carefully maintaining the earlier architectural form so as to blend in with the original housing.

"Victorian" encompasses a wide range of structural forms, however, and the Washington Avenue lodgings range from familiar white, shingled, turreted, wide-porched gingerbread works, to a gray-stoned Gothic dwelling complete with tower and cast-iron grillwork that looks straight out of foggy London on a bad night. (The current owners, are, by the way, the Stokers family—and it was Bram

Stoker that wrote the Victorian horror classic, *Dracula*. Eerie.)

This neighborhood portrays an exclusive air which is hardly accidental. The real estate values were described by one resident as "surprisingly high"—little wonder when considering the stature of the houses. The homes very seldom change hands, though, usually remaining inside a family for many years at a time.

The "town square" image of Washington Avenue is also not a coincidence. Designers and residents alike opposed the planned extension of the green to the main artery of William St. and frowned upon the establishment of road access across the canal. In the last fifteen years there has been a major sprucing-up effort around the square.

The avenue itself is divided by the world's classiest median, a facsimile of an old English common, designed in 1893, thus creating the enclosed atmosphere that is so much a part of its charm. Wide, grassy, and treed by a few saplings, the square serves as a neighborhood football field, frisbee course, and picnic ground. Rising in the midst of all this activity is the silent statue of Hugh Mercer.

Mercer, a Fredericksburg native son, ran an apothecary shop on Caroline St., until, with his friend and confidante, George Washington, he joined the Continental Army to fight in the Revolution. He died, a Brigadier General, from the wounds he received at Princeton in January 1777. He was commemorated with the dedication of his statue in 1906.

Mary Washington's presence pervades Washington Avenue, as it does the rest of the city. At the farthest end of the street from Mercer, and teetering on the edge of the hill bordering Kenmore Park, her burial place is nestled in a maze of greenery. Raised in 1894, the stone monolith sits not far from Meditation Rock, where Mary is said to have spent many an hour in prayer for her son during the war.

Across the avenue, guarding the opposite corner, stands the solid brick wall surrounding the familiar hulk of Kenmore. No matter what the season, the neighborhood always offers a picturesque show, be it in its monuments, natural finery, lavish Halloween drapery or beautiful Christmas decorations.

Beth Innis

Honorable Chairperson

By LAURA HALL

Beth Innis, President of the Honor Council 1978-1979, was elected last February. As she reflects on her term in office she sees many problems, but she also sees improvement in many areas. To begin with, Innis thought Freshman Convocation went very well this year. She felt Marshall Coleman did an excellent job speaking to the freshmen in August.

Innis said that there has been a problem with the increased stealing in the dormitories; thefts of laundry and food in particular. She noted that the stealing is especially concentrated in the upper class dorms. The main problem with this, she said, was that students were unwilling to go to their Honor Contacts with theft complaints. She wanted to "urge students to go to their Honor Contacts with problems." Investigating honor violations is impossible for the Honor Council if people don't report them.

A point Innis re-emphasized was that students tend to separate the Honor Code and their daily lives. Also, she thinks that students are afraid of turning in friends. Our Honor System is a way of life and should be upheld. She pointed out that this system is weakened when students fail to cooperate because it is a system based on the students. There should be a relaxed atmosphere under the Honor System but everyone must have confidence in it to make it work. She challenges students to "confront others with honor problems."

In a few weeks there will be a questionnaire coming out to discover students feelings toward and about the system. These have been used before. Also, there will be a Constitutional revision to be ratified in the upcoming election. If passed, this will provide for the appointment of Honor Contacts by the Honor Council. Previously Honor Contacts were elected in the dorms.

Another problem has been the institutional theft this year, such as: utensils in Seacobeck, shoplifting in the College Shop and the Bookstore. Innis noted that there are serious consequences to this type of theft.

One of the favorable things Innis mentioned was the faculty awareness sessions that have been a new concern of the Honor Council. These sessions will hopefully begin next year. She sees them as extremely important. Many professors need the counseling because of their connection with Honor problems.

A new project that Innis developed calls for an advisory board to council students who face honor charges. This will be implemented on an experimental basis next year. The Honor Council will train the members of this board.

The key goals next year in the system will be to increase student and faculty awareness. Innis felt that the system has improved this year and that there has been a strong Honor Council. She stated, "my hope is that students will realize what they have before it is too late."

A freshman remarked that she had no complaints, saying, "I feel that Beth Innis has done a good job."



Photo By Paul Hawke

The local haunted house? No. Although the neighbors call this structure the "Addams Family House," it is merely one of the varied architectural styles found on Washington Avenue in Fredericksburg.

Career Corner

Q.—What is the purpose of a cover letter when applying for a job?

A.—A "good" cover letter adds a personalized touch to our resume. It shows an employer who you are and that you know who he (or she) is. A "good" cover letter provides you with the opportunity to highlight key points on your resume and to demonstrate your knowledge of the employer's needs. If you write how you can meet these needs, the chances are that the employer will be interested enough in you to invite you for an interview. And that's what a cover letter and resume are all about. The cover letter itself has three parts: (1) INTRODUCTION—where you create interest; (2) THE BODY—where you show an employer how YOU can help him (or her) meet the organization's needs; and (3) THE CLOSE—where you suggest a specific time for an interview. Be certain to type the letter so that it looks professional and limit it to one page (or under). Write to a specific person, using his or her name and title, and show that you know what that person does. Create a desire for that person to meet you by demonstrating your knowledge of the organization and by listing those skills (or

other qualities) you possess which are related to the job. And, finally, remember to CONTROL the time and purpose of the interview—state that YOU will call on a certain date for an interview.

Q.—I've been thinking, and I cannot list any skills I possess which can be used in the job marketplace. In fact, I wonder if a liberal arts education helps a student gain such skills. Is this true?

A.—Absolutely not! It's just that it's much harder to NAME and ANALYZE the skills you've acquired from a liberal arts education. And this is because a liberal arts education "teaches" you higher-level skills rather than lower-level ones. Mechanical skills, such as operating equipment or performing clerical work, are easily named. They are routine, and jobs involving such skills can be easily prescribed. It is much more difficult, however, to name skills involved in managing people or organizations or in solving complex problems. Jobs involving higher-level skills are far from routine, often allowing a creative person to prescribe his or her own

duties and functions. And it is precisely these skills which a liberal arts education "teaches." Think about it—as a liberal arts student you are learning how to communicate (both orally and in writing), you are involved in complex human relations problems, you are becoming proficient in logical and analytical thinking, and you are solving difficult problems and making decisions. In other words, you possess up to 500 skills, which include writing,

speaking, listening, editing, public relations, computing, administering, advising, managing, leading, scheduling, thinking, research, problem-solving, decision-making, and investigating (to name just a FEW of the more common ones). You already HAVE the skills—what you have to do is sit down and name them, analyze them, and show an employer how these skills will benefit his or her organization.

SREB, from page two

the fact that blacks comprise a greater proportion of total enrollment in two-year than in four-year schools.

The report compares data on new doctorates against the survey's results for areas where blacks show underrepresentation on Southern faculties, and concludes that "the number of such degrees earned by blacks in the Southern region is not sufficient to augment the current representation of blacks on the faculties of the region."

Galambos notes that the situation is "aggravated by the fact that 75 percent of all degrees earned by blacks in the region at the master's and doctoral levels are in the field of education—a discipline in which black faculty representation is much higher than average, and in which enrollments are declining."

The SREB survey includes data on the race and discipline of 97,000 four-year and 35,000 two-year full-time faculty members in the 14 Southern states for 1976-78. Four-year institutions were grouped according to the racial composition of their student bodies: (1) white (less than 5 percent

black enrollment); (2) black (80 to 100 percent black enrollment); and (3) substantially integrated (all other). By this classification, 51 percent of all four-year faculty work in "substantially integrated" institutions; 41 percent, at "white" institutions; and 8 percent, at "black" institutions.

As noted in the highlights above, there is a high concentration of black faculty in teacher education—twice as many faculty than the average black representation in all fields of study.

Among these other disciplines, there are important variations within subfields. For example, among the social sciences, there is greater black representation in sociology and history than in economics. In engineering, there are considerably more black faculty in engineering technologies than for the field as a whole. The same is true for secretarial studies as compared to the entire field of business and management. Nursing, a subfield of the health professions, has a greater representation of black faculty than is true for the field in its entirety.

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FEATURES

Kings Dominion Presents . . .

New York, New York

"New York, New York," an original musical stage salute to the Big Apple, premieres at Kings Dominion March 31 when the theme park opens its 1979 season. The family entertainment center, 20 miles north of Richmond, VA, and 75 miles south of Washington, D.C., will be open Saturdays and Sundays only through Memorial Day, May 28, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Featuring a cast of 20 singers and dancers, the 50-minute revue is a musical sightseeing tour from Broadway to West Side Story and the Latin Quarter. Among the seven scenes are a discotheque and a musical Christmas in New York.

"Over 5,000 persons were auditioned at 44 colleges and performing arts centers across the eastern United States," said Maureen Waters, the park's Live Shows Director. "The fast pace of over 54 songs and dances requires the best talent available."

The 1300-seat Mason-Dixon Music Hall will house four shows daily. Sponsored by Chevrolet, "New York, New York" is the fourth major show to be presented at the park.

"Over two million people have viewed our major productions at Kings Dominion," said Ms. Waters, noting that it requires over \$150,000 in production costs for scenery and costumes.

Other new changes within Kings Dominion have been designed for patron comfort, convenience and enjoyment. For the third successive year, nearly 100 large trees have been planted throughout the park's walkway

for additional shade. Improvements in the Lion Country Safari preserve include new animals such as additional tigers and giraffes, new plantings, overnight preserves separate from the display areas and rotating sections between different species each day to preserve the vegetation.

A picnic area being constructed near the front gate will allow patrons to bring their own meals with them.

New food locations in the park include an open-air barbecue pit in the Old Virginia section and a breakfast

buffet on International Street.

Kings Dominion will be open for weekends only through Memorial Day and then daily to Labor Day, September 3. The park's International Street opens at 9 a.m. with the other sections opening at 10 a.m. Closing is 8 p.m. through June 7; 10 p.m. on May 26, June 1 and 2 and from June 8 through August 26.

The park's one-price admission of \$9.25 includes all rides, shows and attractions except the Lion Country Safari Monorail which is \$1.50 extra.

The Top 25 Songs

The Top 25 Singles for the week of March 24, 1979, according to Record World.

1. Da Ya Think I'm Sexy (2 last week) Rod Stewart
2. Tragedy (1) Bee Gees
3. I Will Survive (3) Gloria Gaynor
4. YMCA (4) Village People
5. Heaven Knows (6) Donna Summer with Brooklyn Dreams
6. What a Fool Believes (8) Doobie Brothers
7. Shake Your Groove Thing (7) Peaches & Herb
8. Fire (5) Pointer Sisters
9. Lady (11) Little River Band
10. Music Box Dancer (15) Frank Mills
11. Knock On Wood (17) Amii Stewart
12. Sultans of Swing (16) Dire Straits

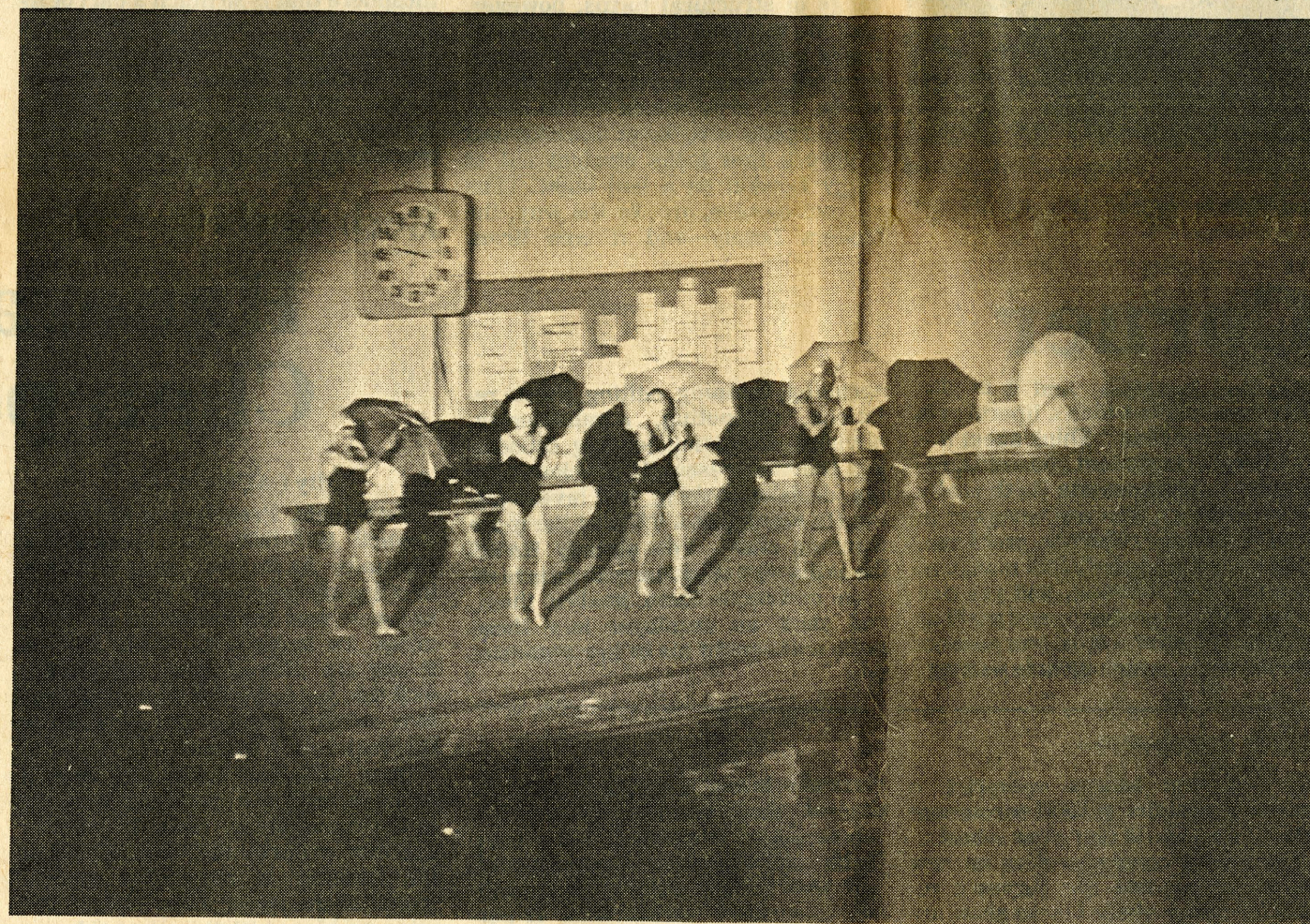
13. Dancin' Shoes (13) Nigel Olsson
14. Don't Cry Out Loud (12), Melissa Manchester
15. Le Freak (9) Chic
16. Every Time I Think of You (18) The Babys
17. Livin' It Up (Friday Night) (24) Bell & James
18. Big Shot (22) Billy Joel
19. I Just Fall In Love Again (23) Anne Murray
20. I Don't Know If It's Right (20) Evelyn "Champagne" King
21. Crazy Love (21) Poco
22. What You Won't Do For Love (14) Bobby Caldwell
23. Stumblin' In (27) Suzi Quatro & Chris Norman
24. A Little More Love (10) Olivia Newton-John
25. I Want Your Love (28) Chic

Boys In The Band

On Wednesday, March 23, 1979 the Psychology department will be presenting the film version of **THE BOYS IN THE BAND**, produced by Mart Crowley. It will be shown at 8:00 in George Washington Auditorium and all students, faculty, and guests are encouraged to attend.

THE BOYS IN THE BAND brings into clear focus the essentially tortured, limited, and precarious existence of the homosexual . . . It clears the way for further glimpses into the lives of homosexuals which otherwise may have remained unseen. The movie began as a Broadway hit, with the play regarded as the frankest treatment of homosexuality to hit the boards. With the setting of a birthday party, the homosexuality slowly unravels in a realistic portrayal set in a realistic situation.

The Psychology departments interest in this film is twofold. Not only is the film an interesting and entertaining view of this moral issue, but also the deviant behavior question. While here and there serious inroads have been made, they have invariably been treated in a manner to suggest neurosis and despair of a certain recherche variety. The point is, neurosis and despair are not the exclusive province of the deviate, nor is their fabric woven of a single or unique thread.



Swimming in the rain. The Terrapins presented their second show of the year over the weekend

Announcements

The Freshmen Class has been busy getting plans underway for the Spring Formal. Committees are working hard pulling ideas together for the dance.

The Spring Formal will be held on April 21st in the Ballroom of Ann Carter Lee Hall. The dance will begin at nine and be over at one. "The Isle of Golden Dreams" will be the theme. "Gratitude," the band, is made up of seven members. Tickets will go on sale in Seacobeck two weeks before the dance. Start getting your plans in order!

A necklace, a pair of MWC shorts and a hard-core B-ball jersey were removed from a locker. These items, especially the necklace are valuable to me. A reward of \$5.00 for the necklace and \$10.00 for all of them will be paid if returned. No Questions Asked. Please contact Eric at ext. 460 or P.O. 4518.

I heard a story about a baby goat . . . Peggy, have any M&M's?

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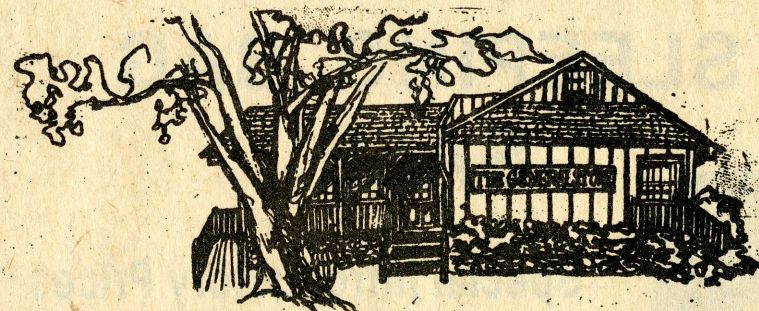
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MWC Sinks Navy

By NANCIRETAN

We beat Navy! Mary Washington beat Navy! The cheers spread throughout the campus as the mud soaked rugby team made its way back to Mary Washington to celebrate their 18-12 victory over the much-heralded Navy team. Despite the rainy weather, devoted fans appeared for the match Saturday in Fredericksburg at 3:30. Throughout the game, Mary Washington players pulled together as a team and exhibited the skill and expertise of many hours of practice and inept knowledge of the sport.

In the first half, Mark Ingrao, wing forward for the home Rugby Club, scored the first four points of the game. David Shaw, playing the hooker position, added an additional two points with a conversion kick, bringing the score to 6-0. Jeff Gerard scored the first four points for the Navy side in the first half leaving the halftime score with Mary Washington enthusiastically in the lead at 6-4.

Early in the second half, John Myer of the MWC Rugby Club, in a second row position, added four more points to make it a 10-4 lead. The next score was made by Jim Settele, hooker of the Navy team. The convergence kick attempt by Navy was missed due to the technical rule that as soon as a kicker makes a motion towards the

ball, the opposing team is able to rush. Such was the case as the Navy kicker made a motion to place the ball and David Shaw, with Terrence Lynch close behind, hustled to the kicker, causing him to miss his kick.

The score remained 10-8 until Mark Ingrao scored again, bringing MWC to a 14-8 lead. Paul Scott, weak side wing, Steve Smirko at inside center and Wally Scott at outside center did an exceptional job at defending the Mary Washington territory throughout the match. It should be noted that the greater portion of the game was held in the Navy half of the field with the Mary Wash Rugby Club fighting the poor conditions in all positions, especially the scrum fervently upheld by the players in a unified effort and skillfully handling the ball.

Navy flyhalf Bob Fox, scored Navy's final four points of the game. The captain of Mary Washington Rugby Club and flyhalf for the match, Dean Ball, eased another four points on the board in the final 2 minutes of the game ending in a well deserved 18-12 victory.

The good sportsmanship of both teams made the game an enjoyable competition for both the players and the fans.

For such an exciting game played by an incredible group of men unified in a team manner in their efforts and skills, there is one unfortunate note I feel it is necessary to mention. The Rugby Club has not been recognized by the College as an athletic team of the College, per se. It has tremendous difficulties deriving any support and funds for the sport from Mary Washington. Steve Schlimgen, number 8 in the scrum of the "team" states that there is a referendum presently being considered that will provide support to athletically oriented clubs. Support of this referendum, specifically in the interest of the Rugby Club will provide them with the funds and perhaps the recognition to continue. It seems a shame to many that such a group, with unified "team-like" efforts and skills cannot technically call themselves such.

Both the men's and women's rugby teams urge the student body to assist them in their efforts. They would greatly appreciate a positive response on the referendum concerning funds for athletic clubs. Also, both the men's and women's teams encourage anyone who wishes to play to contact either Dean Ball at X421 or Wynne Hamilton at X484.

By DEBRA K. HEARINGTON

In spite of stomach sickness and senior studiousness, the men's and women's RA basketball teams managed to complete this season with the excitement and flair characteristic of the MWC intramural players. There were cancellations due to snow and a few forfeits due to illnesses, exams, and papers. But with determination and enthusiasm, Sally Hart and Duke Stableford (RA basketball chairpersons) collected referees and players and continued the games, many of which were played a few weeks late.

Jefferson downed Russell, 24-19. Kathy Hogan, high scorer for Russell with 8 points, led the team of Cathy Robertson, Jackie Del Gallo, Jean Harty, Judy Jackson, Carol Lee, and Patty Simpson to their highest score of the season—19 points. But Jefferson was too powerful a force to overcome. Jefferson's high scorers Julie Richmond, Sallie McKee, and Leslie Zehmer backed up their team with 8 points each, for a total of 24 points scored by Jefferson.

Marshall fought bravely for a victory over Willard, but the freshman team hardly allowed Marshall to get to its own end of the court, downing the ladies from "down under" by a score of 15-6. Trina Ray, the high scorer for Marshall with 4 points, had the talents of Jody Romayko, Stacy Wilder, and Sandy Wise to back her up. Willard's Ellen Coleman and Tammy Milwee each scored 4 points, closely followed by Sandy Francisco, M.C. Morris, and Sue Watkins (3, 2, and 2 points respectively). Susie Schultz, Cindy Grill, and Rhonda Graves provided great defensive back-up for Willard. The final score was 15-6.

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Photo By Paul Hawke

Charge! The MWC riding team lined up for action in last weekend's competition in Charlottesville.

RA Leaders Roll

But Willard's victory was overshadowed briefly when they lost to the as yet undefeated Randolph team. This match, an extremely disappointing one for Willard, resulted in the highest number of points scored in the women's games this season, the final score being 47-8. Outstanding players were Carol Peppiatt (16 points), and Mary Holland (18 points), Jayne Anderson, Carol Leggett, and Linda Tucker for Randolph. For Willard Moira O'Neill scored all 8 points. Randolph had another easy victory two days later when Framar had to forfeit because of the flu and exams.

The last two matches of the season proved that the closer it got to tournament time, the more vicious the teams became. Each tried to outrank the other but the efforts of the lower ranking teams were in vain. Jefferson defeated Marshall 44-8, Jefferson scoring the second highest point total in this year's RA women's basketball games. Willard downed Framar but only after a long, hard battle. The Framar fans cheered their team to score 25 points by shouting "Remember, old foxes never die!", but the Willard freshmen showed that although old foxes don't die, they do get slower in their old age. Sixteen of Willard's points were scored by Sandra Francisco, Ellen Coleman, Moira O'Neill, and Rhonda Graves. The leading scorer for Framar was Sally Hart who scored 16 points for her team making the final score 31-25.

The current standings for the women are:

- | | |
|---------------|-----|
| (1) Randolph | 5-0 |
| (2) Jefferson | 3-2 |
| (3) Russell | 3-2 |
| (4) Willard | 3-2 |
| (5) Framar | 1-4 |
| (6) Marshall | 0-5 |

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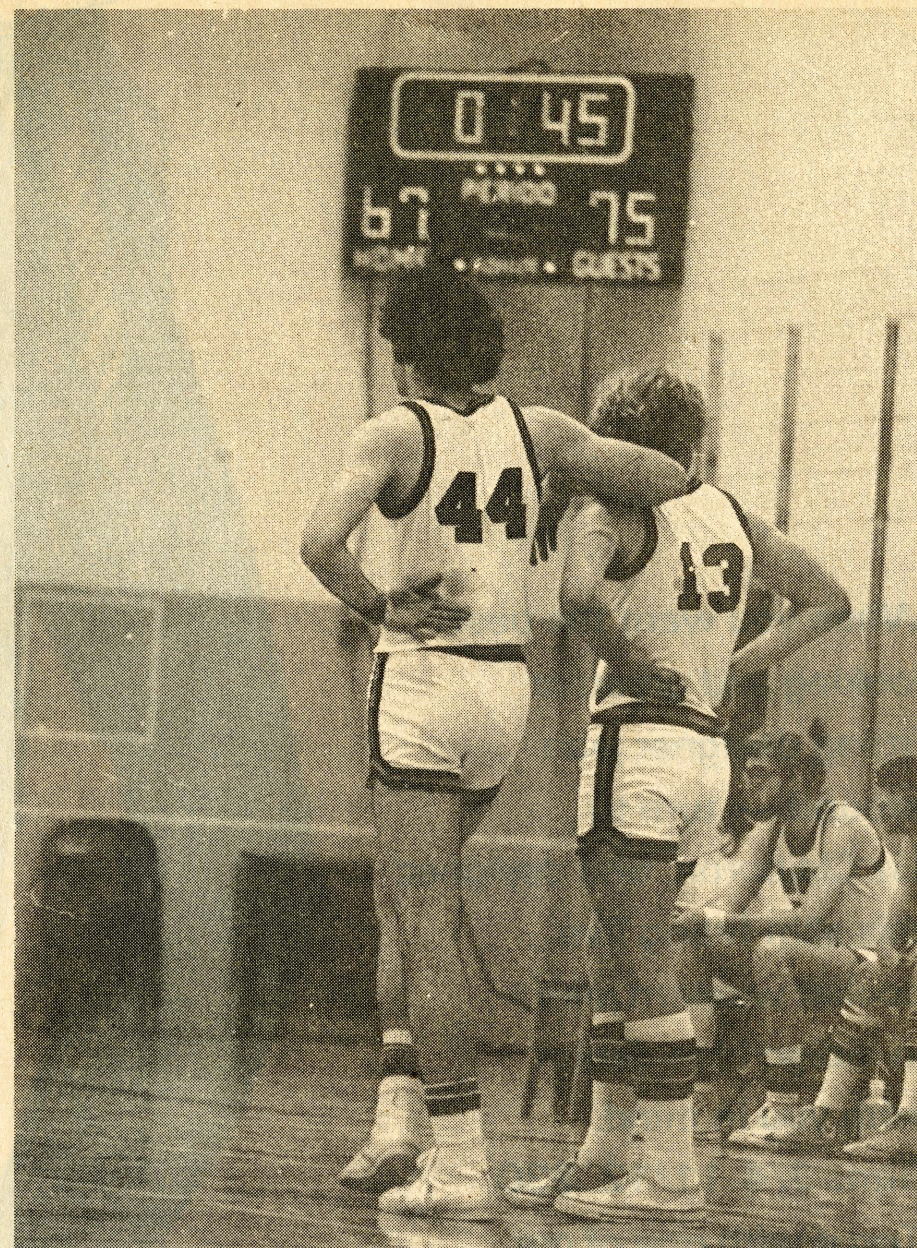
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Frustration personified. In the last minute of the final men's basketball game of the season Pat Peckinpaugh and Paul Hawke stare at the clock. The men's team achieved only one victory this season, a 73-60 decision over Gallaudet.

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A Winning Men's Team

MWC Dream Team

By PARKER ADAMS CURLEE

The Mary Washington Men's tennis team opened their season Saturday, March 17, at Radford College. Upon our arrival at Radford, we were asked which school we represented. Responding that we were from Mary Washington, we were informed that our basketball team stank, our soccer team stank and that we probably stank. Well we didn't stink, but then we didn't come up smelling like roses either. We dropped the match to Radford 9-0 due largely to first-match jitters and the long, tiring trip involved. M.W.C.'s number one, Lyn Beamer, lost to Robert Dameran 6-3, 6-2. Our number two player, Jeff Davis, was the only MWC player to split sets, losing to Danhy Brady 6-4, 6-7, 5-7. Robert Fleeman, our number three, dropped his match 6-1, 6-3 to David Moore. Ron Rose, playing number four for MWC, lost 6-1, 6-0 to John Sheckler. Parker Curlee, number five

for MWC, dropped his match to Bill Ould 6-0, 6-0. MWC's number six, Tim Erickson, lost to Radford's Tom Petroff, 6-1, 6-2.

Radford, needless to say, swept all three doubles matches. Beamer-Davis lost to Dameron-Miller 6-2, 6-4. MWC's combination of Fleeman-Curlee lost to Radford's Moore-Sheckler 6-1, 6-2. Rose-Straley, MWC's number three doubles team, lost to Petroff-Wood 6-1, 6-3.

On Sunday, March 18, on the second day of our weekend excursion, we defeated Roanoke College 6-3. MWC's Beamer, Davis, Curlee, and Erickson each won their singles matches, while the doubles teams of Beamer-Davis and Straley-Erickson provided MWC the fifth and sixth points of our victory margin.

The men's team continued their winning ways Thursday, March 22, against a rude Averett host. MWC

please see DREAM page six

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Alumni Info

By LAURA HALL
This year Alumni Homecoming will have a new twist. A parade will be the new addition to the weekend of April 20th and 21st. Many times students feel that Alumni Homecoming is just for the alumni to enjoy, but the Alumni Association would like the students to enjoy it also. They encourage students in clubs, dorms, or classes to get involved in the parade. There is no entrance fee for the parade, but the deadline is April 10th. There are plans for a prize for Best Entry.

The parade will begin at 11:00 P.M. at Goolrick and proceed down College Avenue, through the main gate, and go down College Drive to Ann Carter Lee Hall, where it will disband. Immediately following the parade there will be a Barbecue on Ball Circle. Currently the committee for the parade and the weekend are working on the possibility of a band for the Barbecue. Student involvement is invited and encouraged at this time. If anyone is interested in entering the parade please contact Cookie Pittman extension 492—Mason Dorm.



Joanna Roan reaches out for the ball in last week's 8-6 victory over Longwood. The Tide's Betsy Bowen looks on.

Tide Shows Well
Lacrosse Wins Big

By C.D. SAMS
The Mary Washington College women's lacrosse team doubled their winning streak by clobbering Goucher College 19-5 last Wednesday March 21 in their first home game of the season.
The Blue Tide dominated the field offensively and defensively, literally forcing Goucher to play their game. Goucher was awed by the Tide's tireless checking and interceptions, and the MWC defense still stuck tight around the goal. Goucher's Marcia Depoy managed to slip in four of their five goals, but the MWC defense picked off the rest of their attempts and passed the ball on to the offense. Three MWC defensewomen played offensive as well as defense as they charged to the goal for a score. Liz Hammond (3rd Man) and Barb Heyl (right defensive wing) had a goal apiece and Barb Mosely (left defensive wing) made two goals. The

rest of the defense consisting of goalie Montine Jordan; point Eve Baker and cover-point Sallie Smith, kept Goucher from scoring, and helped to give the MWC offense an edge for their fast break-aways.
The dashing MWC offense put their passing skills and plays into effect, enabling everyone a chance to score. Joanna Roan (left attack wing) led the scoring with five goals; Lynda Richardson (3rd home) had four goals; Betsy Bowen (1st home) had three goals; Trish Cooley (center) had two goals; Chris Hrubby (right attack wing) had one goal; and Laurie Shillito (2nd home) made several attempts.
The halftime score was 13-4 in the Tide's favor, but the Tide did not ease up as they ran up the final score to 19-5. The women have many road trips coming up but the next home game will be Wednesday, April 4 against Georgetown.

Cavs Edge Tide

By ERMA AMES
The Blue Tide of Mary Washington fell, 7-5, to the Virginia Cavaliers in lacrosse action Friday in Charlottesville.
This was the fourth game of the season for Mary Washington, and it began with the traditional Indian call from co-captain Tricia Cooley. U.Va. poured on speed and was off to a quick lead. Although the Blue Tide attempted several goals in the first half they were not able to score. At the end of the first half, the score was Cavaliers-3 Blue Tide-0.
The Blue Tide lunged into the second half to score three consecutive goals and tie the score. The next goal of the game was scored by the Wahoos who then managed to stay a jump ahead of their opponent for the rest of the game. The final score was U.Va. 7, Mary Washington 5. Sally Williams,

the Cavs' left attack wing, scored a total of three out of Virginia's seven goals.
Blue Tide goals were scored by Betsy Bowen, Liz Hammond, Linda Richardson, Joann Roan, and Laurie Shillito. Mary Washington made eighteen unsuccessful attempts on goal, and six turnovers, but intercepted the ball from Virginia twenty-four times. Liz Hammond's speed and skillful stickwork provided her with eight of the twenty-four interceptions, and Sallie Smith was next in line with five. Blue Tide goalie Montine Jordan kept a watchful eye as she repelled seven Virginia goal attempts.
The U.Va. game prepared the Blue Tide for a 9-3 victory over Lynchburg Saturday morning March 24 at a Round-Robin tournament hosted by Mary Washington. The score was 3-1 at the half. The contest took a strange twist in the last five minutes of the second half when MWC goalie Montine Jordan, in an attempt to prevent a Lynchburg goal, turned the tables by scoring a goal for Lynchburg.
The other teams competing in the tournament were Princeton and Virginia Club. Virginia Club defeated Lynchburg in the ten o'clock game. Princeton and Virginia Club battled out an exciting game that was called off midway through on account of rain. The game was called with a score of 6-6. The late afternoon game between the Princeton Tigers and the MWC Blue Tide was also cancelled.
The record for Mary Washington stands at 3 wins and 2 losses. The team will be traveling to Baltimore this weekend for games against University of Maryland on Friday, and Loyola University on Saturday.

DREAM from page 5

split the singles matches with victories by Beamer 6-4, 6-3 over Saunders; Fleeman over Stone 6-3, 6-1; and Straley over Slaughter 6-3, 6-1. Needing to win two out of three doubles events, MWC won all three matches with strong performances by the teams of Beamer-Davis, Fleeman-Curlee, and Straley-Erickson. Beamer-Davis defeated Averett's Saunders-Shore 7-6, 7-5. Fleeman-Curlee defeated Stone-Ettleman 6-4, 6-4 and MWC's Straley-Erickson team blasted Kaartinen-Slaughter 6-3, 6-2. MWC's win over Averett demonstrated that we have the "comeback capability," and furthermore, that we have a good chance to establish ourselves as the first winning male team in the history of Mary Washington College. C'est la vie.

MWC Rocks
Randy-Mac

By JULIE HARRELL
The Mary Washingt College women netters have opened their spring season with a 2-1 record. The MWC women beat Southern Seminary 8 to 1 and Randolph-Macon 9-0, but lost an exhibition game to Kalamazo University 1-8.
On March 16, against Southern Seminary, in the singles match, Sarah McNally defeated Sheryl Messerschmidt 6-3, 6-2; Evie Reem lost to Vicky Stupes 6-3, 6-0; Bonnie Bushing defeated Susan Blankenship 6-1, 6-0; Darline Robinson defeated Melissa Moore 6-1, 6-0; Pam Aylor defeated Bernie Burnett 6-1, 6-2; and Kit Givens defeated Tina Reavis 6-0, 6-3. In the doubles matches McNally and Reem defeated Messerschmidt and Stuber 6-2, 6-2; Bushing and Robin-

son defeated Blankenship and Burnett 6-1, 6-0; Kathy Bowdring and Nicole Smith defeated Reavis and Lisa Lanza 6-1, 6-1.
Against Randolph-Macon on March 21 in the singles matches, Sarah McNally defeated Sharon Wagner 7-5, 6-2; Bonnie Bushing defeated Martha Cornell 7-5, 6-3; Darlene Robinson defeated Kim Urghart 6-2, 6-3; Kit Givens defeated Mary Hardcastle 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Evelyn Reem defeated Ann Mariani 6-4, 6-2; and Nicole Smith defeated Carter Ward 6-0, 6-1. In the doubles matches McNally and Reem defeated Wagner and Mariani 6-1, 7-6; Bushing and Robinson defeated Cornell and Urgulart 6-1, 6-2.
The next home match will be against VCU on March 2, at 3:00 p.m.

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